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On Einstein's Path Alex Harvey, 2012-12-06 Friends and colleagues of Engelbert Schucking came together in a symposium on the 12th and 13th of December 1996 at New York University to celebrate and express to him their respect admiration and affection They came to celebrate his scientific and scholarly achievements the inspirational quality of his teaching his graciousness as a colleague his thoughtful guidance of graduate students his service to the department the university and the physics community at large and not least his open courteous easy accessibility to anyone needing his counselor expertise The announcement was A SYMPOSIUM In Honor of PROF ENGELBERT SCHUCKING Physics Department New York University On December 12th and 13th there will be a Symposium to honor Professor Engel bert Schucking for his service to the University the Department and the Physics Community The December 12th session will run from 1 to 6 PM followed by a reception The following morning the session will run from 9 AM to 1 PM Attendance including the reception is open to all friends and colleagues of Professor Schucking and anyone interested in General Relativity The talks will be presented in Room 121 4 Washington Place the reception will be in the office of Dean Furmankis 5 Washington Square North from 6 15 to 8 00 PM Thursday Afternoon Greetings Alice S *Einstein's Pathway to the Special Theory of Relativity* Galina Weinstein, 2015-06-18 This book pieces together the jigsaw puzzle of Einstein s journey to discovering the special theory of relativity Between 1902 and 1905 Einstein sat in the Patent Office and may have made calculations on old pieces of paper that were once patent drafts One can imagine Einstein trying to hide from his boss writing notes on small sheets of paper and according to reports seeing to it that the small sheets of paper on which he was writing would vanish into his desk drawer as soon as he heard footsteps approaching his door He probably discarded many pieces of papers and calculations and flung them in the waste paper basket in the Patent Office The end result was that Einstein published nothing regarding the special theory of relativity prior to 1905 For many years before 1905 he had been intensely concerned with the topic in fact he was busily working on the problem for seven or eight years prior to 1905 Unfortunately there are no surviving notebooks and manuscripts no notes and papers or other primary sources from this critical period to provide any information about the crucial steps that led Einstein to his great discovery In May 1905 Henri Poincar sent three letters to Hendrik Lorentz at the same time that Einstein wrote his famous May 1905 letter to Conrad Habicht promising him four works of which the fourth one Relativity was a rough draft at that point In the May 1905 letters to Lorentz Poincar presented the basic equations of his 1905 Dynamics of the Electron meaning that at this point Poincar and Einstein both had drafts of papers relating to the principle of relativity The book discusses Einstein s and Poincar s creativity and the process by which their ideas developed The book also explores the misunderstandings and paradoxes apparent in the theory of relativity and unravels the subtleties and creativity of Einstein **On the Path of Albert Einstein** Berham Kursunoglu, 2013-03-09 In this centennial year of Albert Einstein s birth physicists are inspired more than ever and most enthusiastic to talk about the

scientific works and human side of the greatest scientist of all time Only until two decades ago the General Theory of Relativity was not included in most university graduate programs it remained as a separate discipline in physics to be studied sometime in the future if time could be allotted for it Albert Einstein regarded general relativity as his greatest achievement in physics compared to all other epoch making contributions he made including the discovery of special relativity photoelectric effect the concept of photon statistical analysis of emission and absorption of radiation by atoms in a gas Brownian motion and a host of other profound contributions to physics Now his theory of gravitation described within the framework of general relativity is being recognized with increasing importance with the passage of time Einstein is becoming even greater with time His General Theory of Relativity does so far describe successfully the heavenly phenomena associated with pulsars black holes 3 degree K fossil cosmic radiation left over from the big bang expansion of the Universe quasars supernovae phenomena and many other cosmic sequences of events The fundamental significance of gravitation the new picture of space and time concepts for the elementary particles and the possible relation between the smallest and the largest is now being studied with greater appreciation and better understanding *Light in Einstein's Universe* R. Prokhovnik, 2012-12-06 The tremendous progress in astronomical observations over the past sixty years has revealed a vast structured universe whose fundamental particles are galaxies and clusters thereof The interpretation of the new astronomical evidence owes much to Einstein's insights and deductions All our knowledge of the world derives from the light more generally the energy which reaches us from near and far Einstein recognised the vital role of energy as the sole basis of our information about the workings of nature his Special Theory of Relativity showed how our understanding of space and time is linked with measurements involving reflecting light signals He further demonstrated that matter exists in two interchangeable forms a mass form and an energy form which interact closely at all levels His General Theory of Relativity dealt with the nature of this interaction in the context of gravitational fields and led to a view of the universe which was soon observationally confirmed Einstein's methods and results form the theoretical basis of modern cosmology which has spawned many models of the universe however they all deal with an Einstein type universe and they all employ his geometric approach to describe it *Exact Space-Times in Einstein's General Relativity* Jerry B. Griffiths, Jiří Podolský, 2009-10-15 Einstein's theory of general relativity is a theory of gravity and as in the earlier Newtonian theory much can be learnt about the character of gravitation and its effects by investigating particular idealised examples This book describes the basic solutions of Einstein's equations with a particular emphasis on what they mean both geometrically and physically Concepts such as big bang and big crunch types of singularities different kinds of horizons and gravitational waves are described in the context of the particular space times in which they naturally arise These notions are initially introduced using the most simple and symmetric cases Various important coordinate forms of each solution are presented thus enabling the global structure of the corresponding space time and its other properties to be analysed The book is an invaluable resource both for

graduate students and academic researchers working in gravitational physics

Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn Amanda Gefter, 2014-01-14 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY KIRKUS REVIEWS In a memoir of family bonding and cutting edge physics for readers of Brian Greene's *The Hidden Reality* and Jim Holt's *Why Does the World Exist* Amanda Gefter tells the story of how she conned her way into a career as a science journalist and wound up hanging out talking shop and butting heads with the world's most brilliant minds At a Chinese restaurant outside of Philadelphia a father asks his fifteen year old daughter a deceptively simple question How would you define nothing With that the girl who once tried to fail geometry as a conscientious objector starts reading up on general relativity and quantum mechanics as she and her dad embark on a life altering quest for the answers to the universe's greatest mysteries Before Amanda Gefter became an accomplished science writer she was a twenty one year old magazine assistant willing to sneak her and her father Warren into a conference devoted to their physics hero John Wheeler Posing as journalists Amanda and Warren met Wheeler who offered them cryptic clues to the nature of reality The universe is a self excited circuit he said And The boundary of a boundary is zero Baffled Amanda and Warren vowed to decode the phrases and with them the enigmas of existence When we solve all that they agreed we'll write a book *Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn* is that book a memoir of the impassioned hunt that takes Amanda and her father from New York to London to Los Alamos Along the way they bump up against quirky science and even quirkier personalities including Leonard Susskind the former Bronx plumber who invented string theory Ed Witten the soft spoken genius who coined the enigmatic M theory even Stephen Hawking What they discover is extraordinary the beginnings of a monumental paradigm shift in cosmology from a single universe we all share to a splintered reality in which each observer has her own Reality the Gefters learn is radically observer dependent far beyond anything of which Einstein or the founders of quantum mechanics ever dreamed with shattering consequences for our understanding of the universe's origin And somehow it all ties back to that conversation to that Chinese restaurant and to the true meaning of nothing Throughout their journey Amanda struggles to make sense of her own life as her journalism career transforms from illusion to reality as she searches for her voice as a writer as she steps from a universe shared with her father to at last carve out one of her own It's a paradigm shift you might call growing up By turns hilarious moving irreverent and profound *Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn* weaves together story and science in remarkable ways By the end you will never look at the universe the same way again Praise for *Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn* Nothing quite prepared me for this book Wow Reading it I alternated between depression how could the rest of us science writers ever match this and exhilaration *Scientific American* To Do Read *Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn* Reality doesn't have to bite New York A zany superposition of genres It's at once a coming of age chronicle and a father daughter road trip to the far reaches of this universe and 10 500 others *The Philadelphia Inquirer* *Einstein on Einstein* Hanoch Gutfreund, Jürgen Renn, 2020-05-12 New perspectives on the iconic physicist's scientific and philosophical formation At the end of World War II Albert Einstein was invited to write his

intellectual autobiography for the Library of Living Philosophers The resulting book was his uniquely personal Autobiographical Notes a classic work in the history of science that explains the development of his ideas with unmatched warmth and clarity Hanoch Gutfreund and J rgen Renn introduce Einstein s scientific reflections to today s readers tracing his intellectual formation from childhood to old age and offering a compelling portrait of the making of a philosopher scientist Einstein on Einstein features the full English text of Autobiographical Notes along with incisive essays that place Einstein s reflections in the context of the different stages of his scientific life Gutfreund and Renn draw on Einstein s writings personal correspondence and critical writings by Einstein s contemporaries to provide new perspectives on his greatest discoveries Also included are Einstein s responses to his critics which shed additional light on his scientific and philosophical worldview Gutfreund and Renn quote extensively from Einstein s initial unpublished attempts to formulate his response and also look at another brief autobiographical text by Einstein written a few weeks before his death which is published here for the first time in English Complete with evocative drawings by artist Laurent Taudin Einstein on Einstein illuminates the iconic physicist s journey to general relativity while situating his revolutionary ideas alongside other astonishing scientific breakthroughs of the twentieth century

Einstein's Jury Jeffrey Crelinsten, 2006 Einstein s Jury is the dramatic story of how astronomers in Germany England and America competed to test Einstein s developing theory of relativity Weaving a rich narrative based on extensive archival research Jeffrey Crelinsten shows how these early scientific debates shaped cultural attitudes we hold today The book examines Einstein s theory of general relativity through the eyes of astronomers many of whom were not convinced of the legitimacy of Einstein s startling breakthrough These were individuals with international reputations to uphold and benefactors and shareholders to please yet few of them understood the new theory coming from the pen of Germany s up and coming theoretical physicist Albert Einstein Some tried to test his theory early in its development but got no results Others through toil and hardship great expense and perseverance concluded that it was wrong A tale of international competition and intrigue Einstein s Jury brims with detail gleaned from Crelinsten s far reaching inquiry into the history and development of relativity Crelinsten concludes that the well known British eclipse expedition of 1919 that made Einstein famous had less to do with the scientific acceptance of his theory than with his burgeoning public fame It was not until the 1920s when the center of gravity of astronomy and physics shifted from Europe to America that the work of prestigious American observatories legitimized Einstein s work As Crelinsten so expertly shows the glow that now surrounds the famous scientist had its beginnings in these early debates among professional scientists working in the glare of the public spotlight

My Einstein John Brockman, 2007-08-14 In this fascinating volume today s foremost scientists discuss their own versions and visions of Einstein how he has influenced their worldviews their ideas their science and their professional and personal lives These twenty four essays are a testament to the power of scientific legacy and are essential reading for scientist and layperson alike Contributors include Roger Highfield on the Einstein myth John Archibald Wheeler on his

meetings with Einstein Gino C Segrè Lee Smolin and Anton Zeilinger on Einstein's difficulties with quantum theory Leon M Lederman on the special theory of relativity Frank J Tipler on why Einstein should be seen as a scientific reactionary rather than a scientific revolutionary [Einstein in Bohemia](#) Michael D. Gordin, 2022-02-22 Though Einstein is undoubtedly one of the most important figures in the history of modern science he was in many respects marginal Despite being one of the creators of quantum theory he remained skeptical of it and his major research program while in Princeton the quest for a unified field ultimately failed In this book Michael Gordin explores this paradox in Einstein's life by concentrating on a brief and often overlooked interlude his tenure as professor of physics in Prague from April of 1911 to the summer of 1912 Though often dismissed by biographers and scholars it was a crucial year for Einstein both personally and scientifically his marriage deteriorated he began thinking seriously about his Jewish identity for the first time he attempted a new explanation for gravitation which though it failed had a significant impact on his later work and he met numerous individuals including Max Brod Hugo Bergmann Philipp Frank and Arno t Kolman who would continue to influence him In a kind of double biography of the figure and the city this book links Prague and Einstein together Like the man the city exhibits the same paradox of being both central and marginal to the main contours of European history It was to become the capital of the Czech Republic but it was always compared to Vienna and Budapest less central in the Habsburg Empire Moreover it was home to a lively Germanophone intellectual and artistic scene though the vast majority of its population spoke only Czech By emphasizing the marginality and the centrality of both Einstein and Prague Gordin sheds new light both on Einstein's life and career and on the intellectual and scientific life of the city in the early twentieth century [Einstein's Legacy](#) Galina Weinstein, 2025-02-05 This book offers a comprehensive exploration into the intertwined realms of Einstein's theory of general relativity the discoveries of black holes and the quantum conundrums that challenge our understanding of the universe It delves into the fascinating journey from the birth of general relativity to the cutting edge debates surrounding black holes wormholes and quantum physics The narrative weaves through the historical milestones including Schwarzschild's 1916 solution the emergence of black holes in theoretical physics and the ongoing quest to reconcile general relativity with quantum mechanics Central to the book is exploring the information paradox and its implications for modern physics shedding light on the profound questions and theoretical challenges that have captivated physicists for decades It also critically examines the ER=EPR conjecture a pivotal idea proposed by Leonard Susskind and Juan Maldacena which suggests a deep connection between entangled quantum particles and the structure of spacetime In addition the book engages with contemporary theoretical experiments on wormholes framed within Nancy Cartwright's philosophical theories offering a unique perspective on the reliability and interpretation of these groundbreaking scientific concepts The main topics covered are not only crucial for understanding the universe but also embody the ongoing quest for a unified theory in physics They represent the cutting edge of scientific inquiry where the mysteries of black holes the fabric of spacetime and the

perplexities of quantum mechanics converge This book is designed for physicists historians of science and academically inclined readers interested in the evolution of theoretical physics and the groundbreaking ideas that have shaped our understanding of the cosmos It offers a detailed yet accessible narrative making it an invaluable resource for anyone seeking to grasp the complexities and triumphs of modern physics *Einstein's Clocks and Poincare's Maps* Peter Galison, 2013-10-20 More than a history of science it is a tour de force in the genre New York Times Book Review A dramatic new account of the parallel quests to harness time that culminated in the revolutionary science of relativity Einstein's Clocks Poincaré's Maps is part history part science part adventure part biography part meditation on the meaning of modernity In Galison's telling of science the meters and wires and epoxy and solder come alive as characters along with physicists engineers technicians and others Galison has unearthed fascinating material New York Times Clocks and trains telegraphs and colonial conquest the challenges of the late nineteenth century were an indispensable real world background to the enormous theoretical breakthrough of relativity And two giants at the foundations of modern science were converging step by step on the answer Albert Einstein an young obscure German physicist experimenting with measuring time using telegraph networks and with the coordination of clocks at train stations and the renowned mathematician Henri Poincaré president of the French Bureau of Longitude mapping time coordinates across continents Each found that to understand the newly global world he had to determine whether there existed a pure time in which simultaneity was absolute or whether time was relative Esteemed historian of science Peter Galison has culled new information from rarely seen photographs forgotten patents and unexplored archives to tell the fascinating story of two scientists whose concrete professional preoccupations engaged them in a silent race toward a theory that would conquer the empire of time *The Einstein Dossiers* Siegfried Grundmann, 2006-02-08 In 1919 the Prussian Ministry of Science Arts and Culture opened a dossier on Einstein's Theory of Relativity It was rediscovered by the author in 1961 and is used in conjunction with numerous other subsequently identified Einstein files as the basis of this fascinating book In particular the author carefully scrutinizes Einstein's FBI file from 1950-55 against mostly unpublished material from European including Soviet sources and presents hitherto unknown documentation on Einstein's alleged contacts with the German Communist Party and the Comintern Siegfried Grundmann's thorough study of Einstein's participation on a committee of the League of Nations based on archival research in Geneva is also new This book outlines Einstein's image in politics and German science policy It covers the period from his appointment as a researcher in Berlin to his fight abroad against the boycott of German science after World War I and his struggle at home against attacks on Jewish physics of which he was made a prime target An important gap in the literature on Einstein is thus filled contributing much new material toward a better understanding of Einstein's so rigorous break with Germany *Einstein's Generation* Richard Staley, 2008 Einstein's Generation offers a new approach to the origins of modern physics by exploring both the material culture that stimulated relativity and the reaction of Einstein's

colleagues to his pioneering work *Newton to Einstein: The Trail of Light* Ralph Baierlein,1992 This undergraduate text takes the non science student from Newton s particles to Einstein s relativity General Relativity Conflict and Rivalries Galina Weinstein,2016-01-14 This book focuses on Albert Einstein and his interactions with and responses to various scientists both famous and lesser known It takes as its starting point that the discussions between Einstein and other scientists all represented a contribution to the edifice of general relativity and relativistic cosmology These scientists with whom Einstein implicitly or explicitly interacted form a complicated web of collaboration which this study explores focusing on their implicit and explicit responses to Einstein s work This analysis uncovers latent undercurrents indiscernible to other approaches to tracking the intellectual pathway of Einstein to his general theory of relativity The interconnections and interactions presented here reveal the central figures who influenced Einstein during this intellectual period Despite current approaches to history presupposing that the efforts of scientists such as Max Abraham and Gunnar Nordstr m which differed from Einstein s own views be relegated to the background this book shows that they all had an impact on the development of Einstein s theories stressing the limits of approaches focusing solely on Einstein As such *General Relativity Conflict and Rivalries* proves that the general theory of relativity was not developed as a single coherent construction by an isolated brooding individual but rather that it came to fruition through Einstein s conflicts and interactions with other scientists and was consolidated by his creative processes during these exchanges **The Cambridge Companion to Einstein** Michel Janssen,Christoph Lehner,2014-05-19 These fourteen essays by leading historians and philosophers of science introduce the reader to the work of Albert Einstein Following an introduction that places Einstein s work in the context of his life and times the essays explain his main contributions to physics in terms that are accessible to a general audience including special and general relativity quantum physics statistical physics and unified field theory The closing essays explore the relation between Einstein s work and twentieth century philosophy as well as his political writings *Einstein's Field Equations and Their Physical Implications* Bernd G. Schmidt,2008-01-11 This book serves two purposes The authors present important aspects of modern research on the mathematical structure of Einstein s field equations and they show how to extract their physical content from them by mathematically exact methods The essays are devoted to exact solutions and to the Cauchy problem of the field equations as well as to post Newtonian approximations that have direct physical implications Further topics concern quantum gravity and optics in gravitational fields The book addresses researchers in relativity and differential geometry but can also be used as additional reading material for graduate students **Analytic Hyperbolic Geometry And Albert Einstein's Special Theory Of Relativity (Second Edition)** Abraham Albert Ungar,2022-02-22 This book presents a powerful way to study Einstein s special theory of relativity and its underlying hyperbolic geometry in which analogies with classical results form the right tool The premise of analogy as a study strategy is to make the unfamiliar familiar Accordingly this book introduces the notion of vectors into analytic hyperbolic geometry where they are called gyrovectors Gyrovectors

turn out to be equivalence classes that add according to the gyroparallelogram law just as vectors are equivalence classes that add according to the parallelogram law In the gyrolanguage of this book accordingly one prefixes a gyro to a classical term to mean the analogous term in hyperbolic geometry As an example the relativistic gyrotrigonometry of Einstein's special relativity is developed and employed to the study of the stellar aberration phenomenon in astronomy Furthermore the book presents for the first time the relativistic center of mass of an isolated system of noninteracting particles that coincided at some initial time t_0 It turns out that the invariant mass of the relativistic center of mass of an expanding system like galaxies exceeds the sum of the masses of its constituent particles This excess of mass suggests a viable mechanism for the formation of dark matter in the universe which has not been detected but is needed to gravitationally glue each galaxy in the universe The discovery of the relativistic center of mass in this book thus demonstrates once again the usefulness of the study of Einstein's special theory of relativity in terms of its underlying hyperbolic geometry

Relativity and Gravitation

James Malcolm Bird, 1921

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